

The Coleman Journal

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— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta

FLQ CRISIS NOT OVER YET EX-RCMP AGENT CLAIMS

CRITIC OF PRIME MINISTER LAUDS ACTION OF SENDING TROOPS TO QUELL TERRORISM

(Exclusive to The Coleman Journal)

CRESTON, B.C. — The recent political crisis in Quebec is "far from over" — even though Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau saved Quebec from destruction by ordering Canadian troops into the province during the FLQ terrorism.

As long as FLQ sympathizers remain within all levels of Quebec government — says former RCMP undercover agent Pat Walsh — the problem of "urban guerrilla warfare" will remain in Quebec.

Mr. Walsh, speaking to a capacity audience at the Kootenay Hotel here Jan. 13, said Prime Minister Trudeau and a few members of his cabinet were pitted against "pro-FLQ" Quebec officials.

Listed by Mr. Walsh as being pro-FLQ are:

Maurice Lagace, Quebec's assistant attorney-general.

Claude Morin, deputy minister of federal-provincial affairs, Quebec cabinet.

Michel Chartrand, president of a Montreal labor council.

Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois.

Claude Ryan, editor of the French-language newspaper Le Devoir.

Jacques Hebert, writer-publisher.

Charles Gagnon, now jailed under the War Measures Act.

Allied with the prime minister against the FLQ supporters, Mr. Walsh said, were Expansion Minister Jean Marchand, Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte.

Mr. Walsh said it was because of Mr. LaPorte's opposition to the FLQ and his influential position in Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's cabinet — that Mr. LaPorte was kidnapped by the FLQ . . . and eventually killed.

"LaPorte was once a separatist — who decided to support federalism by fighting against separatism in Quebec.

HATED LA PORTE

"Robert Bourassa knew, when he was elected premier, that he had to count on one man. That man was Pierre LaPorte.

"He was the only man that I knew was keeping tab on the revolutionaries. This is why the separatists hated Mr. LaPorte," Mr. Walsh said.

Mr. Walsh said those who planned the kidnapping of Mr. LaPorte (and British Trade Commissioner James Cross) realized Premier Bourassa would be panicked.

"They (terrorists) knew they were striking a terrible blow at the Quebec government because LaPorte was a valuable man propelling up a new and inexperienced government.

ARMED TROOPS

"Premier Bourassa knew if he didn't do something fast, Quebec would have gone down the drain," Mr. Walsh said.

As a result, Premier Bourassa asked to have Canadian troops sent to Quebec.

Mr. Walsh, one of Prime Minister Trudeau's most severe critics, credited the prime minister with taking the much-needed action against the FLQ.

"Trudeau decided to do the only thing that had to be done. If the army hadn't been sent into Quebec, we wouldn't have a state of chaos.

SCUM AND RATS

The army was the most beloved organization the Quebec people ever had," Mr. Walsh said.

Mr. Walsh said it was only the influence of the Canadian Army, sent by the prime minister, that

WHO IS . . . PAT WALSH?



A former undercover agent for the RCMP, Pat Walsh is now research director for the Canadian League of Rights.

Born in Quebec, Mr. Walsh has exposed the Quebec Liberation Front and the international Communist inspiration behind Quebec terrorism.

During his career, Mr. Walsh has testified before numerous government tribunals — including the United States Un-American Activities Committee.

He is considered an authority on Communism in Canada and the U.S. — and has lectured throughout the world on international issues.

Mr. Walsh recently concluded a cross-Canada speaking tour, which has drawn capacity audiences throughout rural areas of the western provinces.

He is currently enlarging his speaking schedule for possible appearances in the Crownpoint-Pais in addition to his regular tours to south-central Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Mr. Walsh is pictured above as he appeared in 1948, when he served in the RCMP as an undercover agent in Tangiers.

FOOTHILLS

EDMONTON — Lands and Forests Minister J. Donovan Ross has announced his department is co-ordinating a study project entitled "Foothills Resource Allocation Study" to determine the most beneficial allocation of resources in the foothill region of Alberta.

The project is a joint venture with the federal government as part of the Canada Land Inventory, early pilot land planning

aid by the prime minister, that

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forced . . . the scum and the rats of the FLQ back to their sewers, where they belong."

He said the prime minister made one major mistake during the FLQ crisis — by allowing the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to air the FLQ Manifesto.

BRUTAL MURDER

"That manifesto is a brilliant piece of propaganda. But what it doesn't speak of is the brutal murder of helpless prisoners (LaPorte), the terrorism, the bombing and maiming of innocent persons," Mr. Walsh said.

He said FLQ terrorists are the offspring of an "affluent, self-indulgent society."

Mr. Walsh outlined the growth of the FLQ from 1960 to 1970.

REVOLUTIONARIES

He said the FLQ was spawned by Georges Schoeters (a Castro-Cuba supporter) with the aid of three other revolutionaries: one of whom was a deserter from the French Foreign Legion . . . and one of whom is now working in Tunisia for External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

From 1950 to 1963, Mr. Walsh said, the FLQ was strongly influenced by political machines in Cuba and Algeria.

From 1964 to 1965 the FLQ was influenced by the Red Chinese and from 1966 to 1970 by Marxist forces, Mr. Walsh said.

"The Manifesto opened 14 Communist bookstores in Quebec during this time — all of which were raided under the War Measures Act in 1970," Mr. Walsh said.

NEED RCMP

He said police were hampered in their investigation of the LaPorte-Cross kidnappings and murder . . . because of treason at every level of government in Quebec.

"If we had the RCMP in complete charge in Quebec, these people would never get off the ground. As long as we have a Quebec Provincial Police, we're going to have a rough time keeping Quebec in Confederation.

"It's far from over. There are at least 150 FLQ members who have not been arrested, 40 to 50 of them are outside the country."

"The dangerous Communists are not the known Communists, but those who have infiltrated high places . . . every aspect of government. These are the people we're afraid of," Mr. Walsh said.

ELECTED

Doug Skinner has been elected 1971-72 president of the Coleman Athletic Association.

Mr. Skinner, elected at a meeting Jan. 4, will be assisted during the year by:

Leslie Owen, vice-president; Cebby Haslam, secretary; and Mel Tjaja, equipment chairman.

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Crownsnest Pass Urban Renewal Nears '71 End

(Special to The Journal)

CRANBROOK, B.C. — The Crownsnest Pass urban renewal scheme is expected to be completed in 1971 according to the year-end report presented to the Regional District of East Kootenay board of directors.

Initiated in 1967, the scheme centres around the communities of Natal, Middleton and Michel in southeastern B.C.

It called for the relocation of approximately 800 residents in the three communities to a newly-created model community — Sparwood — a few miles west.

Originally budgeted at just a little more than \$2 million, an agent for the renewal program, Frank Bertola, reports a total expenditure of \$2,380,000 for property acquisition over the past three years.

The federal government is financing 50 per cent of the scheme while the provincial government is paying another 25 per cent.

The remainder is being divided between the Municipal District of Sparwood and the District of Flathead.

**NEGOTIATIONS
'BREAK DOWN'**

EDMONTON — Negotiations have broken down between the Alberta Teachers' Association and school trustees of the Southern Alberta School Authorities' Association.

According to an ATA news release, school trustees have asked the department of labor to appoint a conciliation commissioner in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

School jurisdictions included in the regional negotiations are:

Cardston, Crownsnest Pass, Medicine Hat, Pincher Creek, Tatum, Willow Creek, County of Forty Mile, County of Lethbridge, County of Newell, County of Vulcan, County of Warner, Barons, Bow Island, Brooks, Coldlake, Pincher Creek, Picture Butte and Taber.

The annual town meeting will be held in the Central School auditorium Feb. 23.

**Brooks' Station
Has New Name
To Boost Image**

BROOKS — The provincial horticultural station here will be known in future as the Alberta Horticultural Research Centre.

The name change, according to Agriculture Minister H. A. Ruste, was made so the public will be more aware of the added emphasis currently being placed by the station on horticultural research.

Established in 1935, the station consists of approximately 300 irrigable acres located on the outskirts of Brooks.

Since its inception the station has carried out applied research and extension programs aimed at developing and promoting all aspects of horticulture in Alberta.

Four acres of horticulture are now being explored in depth.

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APPOINTMENT — Tourism Minister R. S. Ratzliff has announced the appointment of Thomas R. Vant as executive assistant to deputy minister R. G. McFarlane.

Mr. Vant, 30, succeeds J. L. Patterson — recently named to a new post with the Human Resources Development Authority. Married with four children, Mr. Vant was born and educated at Edmonton.

He joined the federal public works department in 1966 and in 1967 returned to Edmonton from Ottawa.

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EXCEPTIONAL SAFETY RECORD BY SARATOGA PERSONNEL — The staff and employees of Saratoga Processing Plant at Coleman were recent guests at a dinner sponsored by their company in the Turtle Mountain Hotel at Frank. Awards for a six-year safety record were presented to, from left to right: Steve Mott, Albert Stella, Bob Krystoff, Victor Belseck. Back row, left to right: Jim Carpenter, William Ozer, John Hividos, Ello Basso, Mrs. Polly Snowden, John Wedgewood, Steve Ewashen, Ron Collings, Ivan Kautz and George Wait. On duty at the plant, and unable to attend the dinner, were C. A. Andras, William Sygutek, Steve Proc, Stafford Wilson and Gene Olinek.

— VERN DECOUX PHOTO

Coleman Workers Honored By Saratoga Processing After Completion of Six-Year Safety Record

STEVE MOTT RETIREES FROM FIRM

A six-year safety record — representing more than 260,000 accident-free man hours — was recognized by officials of Saratoga Processing Plant at a recent dinner in the Turtle Mountain Hotel at Frank.

The Coleman company presented awards to its staff and employees from Bob Krystoff, operations superintendent.

Each of the men received an inscribed wallet, keychain and hard hat sticker bearing each individual's safety record.

Receiving the awards were Steve Mott, Albert Stella, Bob Krystoff, Victor Belseck, Jim Carpenter, William Ozer, John Hividos, Ello Basso, Mrs. Polly Snowden, John Wedgewood, Steve Ewashen, Ron Collings, Ivan Kautz and George Wait.

Also recognized, but unable to attend the dinner, were C. A. Andras, William Sygutek, Steve Proc, Stafford Wilson and Gene Olinek.

Speakers included Ken S. Charnan, manager of industrial relations, West Coast Transmission, Vancouver; Trevor Larson, Workmen's Compensation Board, Lethbridge; and J. E. Johnson, manager of operations, West Coast Transmission, Vancouver.

Retiring employee Steve Mott, chief clerk and safety director at Saratoga, was honored during the evening when he was presented with a wheelbarrow load of gifts from the company and his friends.

Mr. Mott has been with the firm 14 years. Prior to his employment with Saratoga, he served with the RCMP for 25 years.

**Natural Gas
Applies For
Branch Line**

CRANBROOK — Columbia Natural Gas Ltd. has filed notice of application to the Public Utilities Commission of British Columbia for a certificate of convenience and necessity for 30 miles of new branch line.

The company, which is now privately owned, holds all rights in East Kootenay for natural gas distribution from the big 36-inch export line to the United States which crosses diagonally through southern East Kootenay from Crownsnest to Kinngapi.

Ken McLean is company manager.

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NELSON TO TRIAL

CRANBROOK — Charged with the killing of eight West Creston residents, Dale Merle Nelson, will appear for preliminary hearing here Feb. 1.

Nelson, 30, will appear before Judge D. J. Linn. He is represented by M. E. Moran, QC, of Trail.

Captured after a 40-hour manhunt by RCMP and tracking dogs, Nelson has been held in Okalla Jail at Burnaby since Sept. 8 — when he was sent from Creston for psychiatric examination on the order of provincial Judge Harold Langdon.

Nelson is charged with the Sept. 5, 1970 slayings of Mrs. Shirley Wasyk, 30, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phipps, four of their children, and Tracey Wasyk, seven.

**Largest Alberta Sweepstakes Set
For Edmonton's Canadian Derby**

The special bonus for sellers of winning tickets has been increased five fold from the 1970 Sweepstake, providing 5 per cent of the prize award made in 1971.

Also new this year is \$30,000 in "early bird awards."

Early bird awards totalling \$10,000 each will be made May 3, June 2 and July 7, providing an additional 100 cash prizes prior to the Aug. 14 Canadian Derby. All early bird award winners will remain eligible for the remaining \$170,000 prize money.

Selling organizations are now being contracted. Ticket selling is expected to commence in February.

Ed O'Connor, president of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, has announced a similar sweepstake scheme for his association, based on the running of the Alberta Futurity race at Calgary.

**CENTENNIAL
PHOTO FUN**

VICTORIA — Camera fans who fancy themselves as color photographers can win cash prizes as they record exciting Centennial 71 activities in British Columbia.

More than \$3,000 in cash prizes are being offered by the British Columbia Centennial 71 committee. It is sponsored by L. J. Wallace, general chairman.

"The contest is open to any individual, resident or visitor," Mr. Wallace said. "All photographs must be taken in British Columbia, and during the Centennial year 1971."

The only restriction on entrants is that they must not be connected with the British Columbia department of travel industry or the provincial Centennial committee.

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Women's Page

ANNE WRIGHT BEAUTY NOOK



Dozens of books have been written about beauty and the beauty business, but few are as probing or as intriguing as *Beyond the Looking Glass: America's Beauty Culture* by Kathrin Perutz (George J. McLeod Ltd., \$10).

This isn't a book of *How To's* (how to set your hair, wash your face, lose weight), rather it's a fascinating study of the birth and growth of one of America's largest industries. Beauty in America is a \$7 billion industry and the largest advertiser on the continent.

"All Americans are involved in the beauty culture," writes Miss Perutz. "... The baby-powdered infant, long-haired hippy and dieting grandmother... It put lipstick on me when I was 12, a tiny bra round my chest when I had nothing to fill it with, and had me reaching for a hair lightener when I was 13."

The range of this book is amazing, and depth of research—immense. The author probes the philosophy of the glossy beauty magazines: *Seventeen*, *Glamour*, *Mademoiselle*, and on to *Vogue*, *Harper's Bazaar* and *Women's Wear Daily*. She investigates the business of beauty, visits top cosmetic companies and ad agencies, asks questions and comes up with some frightening answers about the susceptibility of the American female.

There are also interviews with people like Jean Shrimpton, Vidal Sassoon, and Ellen Roy, who runs the Golden Door, a California beauty farm for the wealthy.

On the less attractive end of the scale, there are conversations with the director of Start, a home for delinquent girls, and the effect of the beauty-oriented world on them. This is a pathetic but rather frightening interview with Sissie, the cute blonde American doll who's really over 40 but looks 16 because she's had two facelifts ("They take the skin from the frame," explains Sissie, "and cut the skin from the tissue, you know, of the face, and then they pull it and they thin it out and sew it back on"), plus plastic surgery, dermabrasions, and implants which made poor Sissie's bust look "disfigured" — so she had them taken out again.

On top of all this, Miss Perutz injects many of her own thoughts and opinions on the beauty culture and its effect on us, our ego, our psyche, and the fact that beauty isn't just in the eye of the beholder, it's also in the eye of the beheld.

"If a girl, a man, anybody," she says, "is brought up from the time they're born with the idea that they are attractive, they are 'beautiful,' they project a confidence of beauty whether they are acceptably beautiful or not."

Beyond the *Looking Glass* has been on the market for several months now, but if you're skeptical about the influence of Madison Avenue experts on our lives, you should pick up a copy. It would also make an excellent Christmas gift.

BIRTHS

ALLEN — Born to Mrs. Anne Allen, of Blairmore, a daughter, Jan. 3—NEW YEAR'S BABY.

HORNBSBY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hornsby, of Blairmore, a son, Jan. 4.

SMITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Blairmore, a son, Jan. 13.

LEGION BINGO

Winners of the Jan. 15 Coleman Legion bingo are:

\$25, Mrs. Castellano; \$12.50, Mrs. Balagewich; Mrs. C. Oullette; \$10, Martin Ulrich, Willy Syntek, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Martin Ulrich, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Parry.

\$4, Mrs. Schultz, Irene Letcher, Mrs. Plesse; \$2, Mrs. Castellano, Mrs. Kubica, Marie Kinnear, Sybil Lepacek, Mrs. Tarabula.

Extra card bingo (\$120.25 total): Mrs. Plesse, Mary Tiffin, Mrs. Kubica, Margaret Gates, Mrs. Parry, Anne Dorusak.

BINGO WINS

Winners of the Jan. 13 Coleman Lions' bingo are:

\$50, Ellen McDonald; \$25, Kay Gallaguer; \$15, Mrs. Rosnel, Polly Snowden, Francis Cole, Mrs. Jensen; \$12, Mrs. Plessey, Marg Kyriak; \$10, Mrs. Zake, Irene Letcher, Isabel Sprevak, Mrs. Plessey; \$5, Mrs. John, Mrs. Oullette, Mrs. Hummel, Susan Blas.

An iron prize was won by Len Cole.

School News

By CHRISTINE LINDHOLM

Horace Allen High School

Well, hello again! Classes have been adjourned from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4, but now we are back and settling down with our school work.

Our Christmas concert was held Dec. 22, and it was very well received. Donations, along with some of the students' earnings coming to a total of \$46, were given to the Cup of Milk Fund.

Another item on our list was the Christmas dance. The "Carp-di-em" played for us, and, judging from the enthusiastic crowd, it was quite a success.

A volleyball tournament between Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue was recently held in the Horace Allen gym.

Till next time, adios.



HELEN HUTCHINSON—Helen Hutchinson is one of CBC radio's most attractive assets. As host of the morning edition of *Matinee* this petite blonde adds brains and vivacity to the weekday radio magazine for contemporary Canada which explores current affairs, the arts, celebrities and people problems. Announcer *do!* Helen helps keep the show moving at a brisk pace. *Matinee*—good coffee break listening, weekdays.

FRESH YEAR AHEAD

By REV. BOB SMITH

As the calendar flips over into a new year we have a feeling of elation that we can begin with a fresh year at our disposal.

We are eager to lift ourselves above the obstacles that we confronted last year. We see the new year as a chance to begin again, to make a fresh start towards peace and contentment in our lives.

Perhaps we have made this start with a series of New Year's resolutions. This is a good feeling to have for it brings with it a sense of determination and courage not might otherwise be felt.

The calendar also indicates that history is moving forward.

It is later than it ever was before. We realize if we are to be part of giving direction to history, then we must put our hopes and our dreams into concrete actions in the community in which we live.

In doing so, may this be done in such a way that the person and his needs are given first priority over property and wealth.

May we use our resources to the advantage of people rather than using people to support and improve our property and economic positions.

This stance, in my opinion, is both Christian and humanitarian in nature.

In the coming year I would like to see us join together in the Pass

to make certain that persons' needs be met to the best of our abilities, to ensure stability in our community.

May this year be the best ever towards understanding our needs, and developing actions for the benefit of all.

May I wish each and everyone best wishes for 1971 and may God be with you in your endeavors.

BROOKS... From Front

They are vegetable production, pomology or fruit production, environmental horticulture and storage physiology.

Over the years the station has played an important role in helping Alberta residents develop productive and attractive home gardens and fruit orchards. There are few farmsteads in the province which do not derive benefits from breeding, cultural and management practices carried on at the station.

In the area of commercial vegetable production, the station has won national and international acclaim for its breeding, varietal and cultural trials, and through its storage and quality studies.

The station's location in southern Alberta has been a major factor in helping the province to develop a viable and growing fresh vegetable industry.

GAS... From Front

The planned \$15 million extension will divert from Sparwood in the vicinity of McGillivray where CNG gets its supply and go almost due north up the Elk Valley the 30 miles to location of Fording River Coal Ltd. operation under development for 1971 contract start of export in a large Japanese contract.

The application cites July 1 as start of construction barring valid objections to the PUC, with completion within three months.

Longest previous extension was between the 22-mile line north from Weylville bridge to Skookumchuck to serve Crestbrook Forest Industries.

PHOTO... From Front

Film dealers and processors throughout B.C. are co-operating with the provincial Centennial committee, and are being supplied with combined entry forms and mailing envelopes, with full details of rules and prizes offered.

The contest opened Jan. 1.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. K. Leinweber were recent Carstairs-Didsbury visitors.

Mrs. M. Holly recently visited her daughter and son-in-law at Calgary.

Mrs. J. Rogers was a recent visitor with her daughter and family at Lethbridge. Mrs. Rogers also visited her father, Dave Gillespie, at Lethbridge.

Dale Montalbetti has returned Lethbridge to continue studies at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gingras and family from Calgary visited their mother during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips were recent Victoria-Vancouver visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin were new year visitors at the Erickson home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brost, and at the Creston home they also visited friends at Fernie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Legg.

New President Elected

VANCOUVER, B.C.—C. Lee Emerson has been named to succeed Jack Carlson as president and chief executive officer of Kaiser Resources Ltd.

Mr. Carlson made the announcement of Mr. Emerson's appointment following a meeting here Jan. 11.

Mr. Carlson is president and ing Mr. Emerson president representative officer of the parent company, Kaiser Steel Corp. of its coal producing operations in British Columbia.

"The action of the board in elect-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRAYERS FOR CHURCH UNION

The Coleman Journal
Coleman, Alta.

Dear Sir,

The voice of Niagara is stilled. The voices of Christian unity speak loud and clear!

The 24th general council of the United Church of Canada and the 23rd general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada will be held in Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 23 to Feb. 3.

While the two highest courts of each church will be meeting separately, several joint sessions are scheduled.

At one of these, the executive commissioners of the general commission of church union will undoubtedly have something to say about the progress being made in the preparation of the Plan of Union which is to be presented to the participating churches some time in the fall of 1972.

It will be published and sent to Anglican churches, United Church presbyteries and congregations of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) well in advance of the meetings of the governing bodies of the three churches so that careful study may be given in advance of any decisions made by them.

Your prayers are requested so these negotiations may result in all of us becoming one.

May we appeal to Anglican and United Church congregations in the Pass area to acknowledge the creative implications of such union. May we also appeal to people everywhere to assist such negotiations through their prayers and mutual support.

Yours truly
Rev. Charles Gale
Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Bob Smith
United Church of Canada

STUPID ACT MARS DRIVE

The Coleman Journal
Coleman, Alta.

Dear Sir,

On the afternoon of Jan. 2, I was driving on the Kananaskis Highway just approaching Coleman when I rounded a corner to find myself confronted by a snowmobile driven by me on the LEFT hand side of the road.

I had to swerve violently to the other side of the road in order to avoid a serious accident, serious that is, for the snowmobile driver.

I might be tempted to overlook this careless, stupid and illegal act on the part of the snowmobile operator were it not for the fact that in swerving to avoid him I almost lost control of my own vehicle on the icy road and endangered the lives of my family who were in the car with me.

Snowmobiles are fun vehicles, but statistics across Canada show an increasing number of accidents due to negligence and carelessness on the part of snowmobile operators, and accidents are not fun.

Yours truly,

J. OSHIRO, M.D.
Coaldale, Alta.

Help Wanted

Good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Coleman. Contact customers. We train. Air mail S. M. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

KNOW YOUR CHURCHES

Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:9
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

St. Paul's United Church

9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church, club room.
Rev. Bob Smith.

Coleman Elks
CASH and PRIZE

BINGO

in the
Elks' Hall, Coleman
on
JANUARY 22, 1971 — 8 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

\$160 In 58 Numbers

Two \$25 Jackpots To Go

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

* BINGO *

Wednesday
January 27, 1971
ELKS' HALL - 8:00 P.M.
14 GAMES OR MORE

4-\$15 Cash Prizes — 6-\$12 Cash Prizes
\$30 In 6 Numbers

2-\$25 Cash Prizes — 1-\$50 Cash Prize
— 1 Extra Prize Game —

If attendance is 140 or more—
will play extra \$25.00 cash game

SUPPORT MINOR HOCKEY WEEK

COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUPS,
CHURCHES AND OTHER CHARITABLE
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RAISE FUNDS FOR WORTHWHILE PROJECTS

SELL 1971 CANADIAN DERBY SWEEPSTAKE TICKETS!

- \$200,000 SWEEPSTAKE — 282 PRIZES
- 20% COMMISSION TO AUTHORIZED SELLING ORGANIZATIONS
- SPECIAL INCENTIVE FOR YOUR MEMBERS
- \$5.00 for each completely sold book
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GET IN AND WIN!

Write for further information to:
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Snowboots & Cocktail Boots
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Now 25 to 50% OFF

MEN'S & BOYS'

Jackets
GOOD SIZE RANGE
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Dress Hats
NOW CLEARING AT . . .
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— No Exchanges or Refunds —
"SALE ENDS JAN. 31st"

Many Other Items on Sale
COME IN and BROWSE !!!

F.M. Thompson Co. Ltd.
PHONE 562-2106 — BLAIRMORE, Alta.

Conservation Needed

Canada's decision to declare exclusive fishing and pollution control jurisdiction over more of our coastal waters will be generally welcomed in this country.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis says an additional 80,000 square miles will be closed in February to foreign fishing nations, although rights of American and French fishermen will be preserved. He proclaimed the extension of jurisdiction under the territorial Sea and Fishing Zones Act approved earlier this year.

The proclamation includes the Queen Charlotte Sound and Dixon Entrance, as well as the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy.

The action is well justified. The depletion of many common food species, particularly in the Grand Banks, has reached the danger point. The necessity to control oil pollution has been hastened by recent sinkings of tankers in the gulf.

Closing the historic eastern fishing grounds will require co-operation from Britain, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Spain and Italy, all of whom have fished the waters for centuries. Mr. Davis has not indicated what their reaction is to Canada's new policy. There may be difficulties to overcome.

Farmer's Delight

In an economy where clear evidence of upturn is hard to find, the current news about wheat is a bright indication of better times ahead.

The recently negotiated sale of 93 million bushels of wheat to China, together with substantial sales success elsewhere in the past few months, could push total exports in the current crop year to more than 650 million bushels. This is double the likely size of next year's crop in Western Canada. It is also more than double sales abroad last year.

These developments will give the hard-pressed Prairie economy an immediate lift — albeit mostly a psychological one. Final payments for the current crop year may not be made until early 1972.

At the same time, however, sales on this scale suggest a whole new credit base for business in the west. Equally important, in the forthcoming renegotiation of the International Grains Agreement, Canada's negotiators will be in a much stronger position to push for a higher minimum world price — and expect it to stick.

The sudden turnaround in sales prospects for wheat and other grains — what other industry has such dramatic 'flip-flops' — clearly does not mark a new dawning of western prosperity. Far from it. Improved sales through the next year will, in essence, only provide more time for basic change in the mix and extent of Prairie farming.

These facts are recognized in Ottawa's new proposals to encourage farm diversification in the west. Their aim is to assist farmers to produce, year by year, the grains most likely to be in high demand — which is certainly an important step in the right direction.

The question now is whether the proposals will, in fact, bring about the best possible use of land at the least possible cost to taxpayers. This could involve long and fractious debate. But at least the process of much-needed change is firmly launched.

Ill Timed Report

The recommendations of a special committee on pay increases for parliamentarians came at an exceptionally inopportune moment, when as NDP leader Tommy Douglas says, "the government is freezing the old age pension, holding down the veterans' pensions and making a poor contribution to help the unemployed."

In fact, however, the government may be wise enough to defer action on the recommendations until a more propitious time. And the recommended changes are more reasonable than cynics may have expected no matter what a boost of \$7,000 a year for House of Commons backbenchers may sound like to the old age pensioner with an increase of 42 cents a month.

The committee calls for the raising of the MPs' pay in two stages — \$5,000 at the next session, and another \$2,000 at the start of the next Parliament, which would normally be in 1972.

Thus the electorate will be able to have some say in the matter if the proposals are followed. The first part of the pay increase will be fresh enough in mind, if the government finds the time right to implement it, for voters to recall whether their MPs favored it. And the candidates in the next election, no doubt, will be invited to say what they think of the second part.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THAT
GIVES A DAMN ABOUT COLEMAN

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

January 21, 1971 — Page Three



Bill Smiley

The Best Of A Few Bad Years

Now that you didn't get what you wanted for Christmas, what would you like in 1971?

It's a pretty messy old world, as it always has been, and nobody is likely to get what he wants in the coming 12 months. But it's the only world we have, so let's make the best of it: hope, pray, dream and, equally important, remember that the Lord helps those who help themselves.

For the world, we can only pray for an end to war, and for peace in all the touchy areas. But there's something Canada can do: stop selling arms. It's hypocritical to talk peace, point the finger at others, when you're standing up to the waist in the muck of arms' sales.

I'm afraid we can only dream about an end to unemployment, pollution, terrorism and inflation. They won't be solved in 1971.

But surely to goodness some progress can be made toward solutions. There is something frightfully wrong when a country with the natural resources of Canada looks forward to a long hard winter for over half a million unemployed, at the same time that countries like Germany, prostrate 25 years ago, are crying for workers.

And we can do something in this country about pollution, if every soul puts his back into it. That's a bit Irish, but you know what I mean.

Terrorism? That's going to be a tough one. But surely, somewhere in the world, there is someone who can devise something to nullify the new weapon of thugs and fanatics throughout the world, the weapon of blackmail through kidnapping and hijacking. Man, split the atom and hit the moon. Surely, surely.

Inflation is a cancer. But we're desperately searching for a cure for cancer. Can't we do the same for inflation? I, personally, will take a cut in income if the government will cut my income tax.

For my country, these are some of the things I'd like to see in 1971. Full employment, or as near as possible. Less economic and cultural dependence on our benevolent Uncle. A sharp decline in poverty, drug abuse and alcohol use. Lots of bright winter days and hot summer days. An end to the tension, one way or the other, between Quebec and the rest of the country. An end to the endless talk about housing and education and equality, and the beginning of some action. A return to faith in our gov-

ernment, our religion and ourselves, all badly corroded in the last decade.

For my faithful and friendly readers, I'd like to see some special things in the coming year: good health, a closing of the generation gap, warmer personal relationships, fine, healthy children, a small oil bill, and if you must spoil the whole thing by kicking the bucket, may it be quickly and painlessly.

I also hope that your garden grows, that your car doesn't rust, that your roof doesn't leak, that your wife doesn't nag, that your husband doesn't drink too much. A big order, but there it is.

For myself, I can dream, but I don't really want much. I'd like to improve my golf, fishing and curling. But I don't really hope. They seem to go downhill steadily.

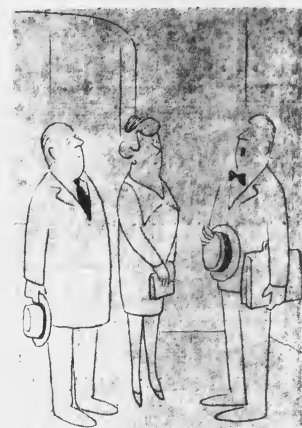
I'd like to be able to walk without an elastic bandage around my bum knee. I'd like my waist-line to stop growing and my hair to start growing. I'd like to wind up the year with the same number of teeth I have right now. These are still in the dream category.

I'd like to spend a full two weeks, anytime during the year, without a domestic crisis: cat, kids or wife.

But most of all, I'd like to be sitting right here, a year from now, writing a column about a 1972 that looked a lot more promising than does 1971.

And the same to you.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



LEGISLATURE REPORT

By KEVIN PETERSON & DON SELLAR
— of The Calgary Herald —

When Albertans travel to the polls in this year's provincial election, they will choose their government from a record number of candidates competing for the 75 Legislature seats up for grabs.

So far, 123 candidates have entered what is billed as an election showdown between the 35-year-old Social Credit government and a resurgent Conservative opposition.

It's virtually certain that three parties—the Socreds, Tories and New Democrats—will field full slates in the forthcoming campaign, while the small but increasingly vocal band of Liberals could run at least 45 candidates, for a total of 270.

The 1967 election—E. C. Manning's last as Socred leader—saw a record 236 men and women for 65 House seats. Under redistribution, the Legislature will swell to 75 members next time.

An upswing in political interest and activity across the province this winter stems from an obvious situation. Premier Harry Strom's leadership is untested at the polls, while the Peter Lougheed-Tories have scored two consecutive by-election victories and added two MLAs to their caucus by defection since 1967.

For Mr. Lougheed, the election represents the most important challenge to face his party and his leadership since his revival five years ago. There have been two previous threats to Socred supremacy, but both lost momentum when they failed to develop widespread support following impressive organizational starts.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Lougheed will have to carry 25 seats in the new House if the Tories wish to form a government in Alberta during this decade. A lesser performance than this would likely lead to waning interest in the party as a credible alternative to Social Credit.

With the expanded Legislature, and an unprecedented number of Socred newcomers running for election, an Opposition party has never had a better opportunity to gain power.

At the moment, the Tories feel they are in acceptable shape in the cities of Edmonton and Calgary which elect 29 MLAs, but they face the traditional Opposition problem of wrestling rural seats from the Socreds.

If Mr. Lougheed can't gain support in the country, he can't become premier.

The Socreds, meanwhile, are trying to win back the cities, sell their new leader to the people and maintain their hold on rural Alberta constituencies.

The two parties are now emerging from the Christmas hiatus, and soon the fur will begin flying again. It's probable the House session opening Feb. 11 will mark the start of a feverish count-down to election day.

The betting is that the session will be short and acrid, as the opening blows for the election campaign are traded.

And if there is doubt about an election in 1971, it should be dispelled by the news that the cabinet has just allocated \$10,000 for the printing of essential election forms.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EDMONTON—The employment program by business, industry and opportunities program of the department of social development in Edmonton has now completed the second phase of its development and expansion.

As a result of this, about 800 former recipients of social allowance are now enjoying full-time employment.

The first phase, from June 1 to Sept. 15, 1969 consisted of a pilot project in Edmonton, where three placement officers of the department of social development demonstrated that five times as many recipients of social allowance were placed in employment when they received help in obtaining employment.

The second phase was a continuation of the program up to the present time. In this phase the number of placement officers in Edmonton was increased and the program was expanded into the city of Calgary.

During this period there was an average of 16 placement officers employed in the program. Up to the present time about 1,150 employment opportunities have been made available to the needy.

FARM TAX TIPS

Q. What may I claim on my income tax form as wages to my children for work on the farm?

A. Basically, you may claim an amount that was paid to your child if the child performed work which would have otherwise required the employment of hired help. Also, the amount paid must be in line with what would have been paid to a stranger, and the work done must be related to farm income.

Q. The farm I operate is located seven miles from town. During the summer months we live on the farm, then move to town for the winter months. Can I claim on my income tax expenses such as taxes and repairs on the town house, for the portion of the year during which we live in it?

A. Expenses paid for the maintenance of your own house are considered to be of a personal nature and are therefore not allowable as a deduction from income.

Q. When filing tax returns are commercial reserves and elevator deductions to be reported as income for the year they were paid out to a farmer?

A. Normally these will have been reported in the year when credited to his account, and would therefore not be included in his income when actually received.

Q. I have rented out my farm on which there is a complete set of buildings which are not fully depreciated. Can I continue to claim capital cost allowance under Part XVII, or would I be required to claim under Part XI?

A. Your claim for capital cost allowance on the farm buildings must now be made under Part XI of the regulations. Capital cost allowance is recoverable on disposal of assets. This includes allowances claimed previously under Part XVII.

Q. My husband has a farm tractor, but he uses, not to earn his living, but to do farming and a little logging and collecting firewood. Can he claim any depreciation on his farm tractor?

A. If your husband is a farmer and is reporting his income from farming or logging he would be able to claim depreciation on the tractor. However, if he has no income from farming or logging, and the tractor is not being used for the purpose of producing income, he would be unable to claim any depreciation.

Q. If I sell grain to a grain company and request that payment be deferred until the next year, in which year do I report the sale as income on my tax form?

A. You report it in the year it was sold to the company. The fact that you request them to hold payment until a later year does not change the date of sale. However, if you placed the grain in storage, received storage tickets and did not surrender them until a later year, at which time you are issued a cash ticket, you would report the sale in the year the cash ticket was issued.

Q. I am a farmer and I used 1964 as the year of averaging for income tax purposes and am eligible to average again in 1970. Am I required to average again using 1970 as the year of averaging, or can I wait until a year in which averaging would be more beneficial to me?

A. You may choose any year you wish as the year of averaging, provided that returns have been filed as required and that the averaging period does not overlap another period for which you have averaged.

Q. Is a farmer required to make Canada Pension Plan deductions from the wages paid to farm help?

A. Deductions for the Canada Pension Plan must be made from all wages paid for farm labor, provided the employee is between 18 and 70 years of age and has received cash wages of \$20 or more and has worked for 25 days for the employer during the year.

Support Minor Hockey Week

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1—\$ 50 Jackpot in 58 Numbers

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By TRENT VARGO

ARIES — March 21 to April 20 — **LIBRA** — Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 —
Now is an excellent time for study and research. Learn more about the world we live in. Your intuition here is sharpened and can help you greatly in domestic matters. Now is the time it will pay off.

Taurus — April 21 to May 21 — **SCORPIO** — Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 —
A good time to help others now, but don't become too involved in other people's problems. You can get much accomplished if you are patient and persevering. Everything will work out.

GEMINI — May 22 to June 21 — **SAGITTARIUS** — Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 —
Get an early start if a short trip or visit is planned for the week. Avoid people and activities which can put a strain on health or invite trouble. Don't let temper get the best of you.

CANCER — June 22 to July 22 — **CAPRICORN** — Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 —
Friends can be very stimulating and interesting right now. Welcome any chance to get out and enjoy a change of scene. Your business sense is very sharp right now. Watch out for legal entanglements.

LEO — July 23 to August 23 — **AQUARIUS** — Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 —
Don't expect too much from friends or social life at this time, the cost may be more than you can afford. Don't do anything to invite emotional stress. Best to be silent and do nothing.

VIRGO — August 24 to Sept. 22 — **PISCES** — Feb. 19 to March 20 —
Originality can pay off. You have the spotlight and you exercise a strong influence on those you love. Give close attention to home or family affairs. Timely moves help a lot. Good time not to borrow a lend.

Rabies Control Committee Named To Co-ordinate Provincial Work

EDMONTON—Agriculture Minister H. A. Ruste has announced a central rabies control committee to co-ordinate all rabies control work in the province.

He said protection of humans from the disease is of primary importance. Rabies detection, diagnosis and control is the responsibility of the federal health of animals branch.

Mr. Ruste said the provincial government will assist by trying to prevent the spread of the disease by wildlife to humans and domestic animals.

Mr. Ruste said the provincial department of health has already made pre-exposure immunization available to veterinarians, wildlife officers, police and others whose work might expose them to direct contact with infected animals.

He also said the provincial health department maintains a supply of serum and vaccines which are immediately available if required for treatment of individuals bitten by or exposed to rabid animals.

Based on experience and success of a rabies control program used between 1952 and 1956, the decision had again been made to



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OTTO KRUG, Prop.

This involves locating an infected animal and then eliminating others of the same species within a certain prescribed radius. This type of control does not mean massive slaughter or complete depopulation. If, for example, an infected skunk was located in a given area, effective control could be achieved by eliminating all other skunks within a three-mile radius of the carrier. Initial efforts are being directed to those areas where rabies has been identified with coyotes and where municipal coyote control programs now exist.

POOL FUND GETS LIFT

Henry S. Rowbotham, manager of the Coleman Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and chairman of the Crownest Pass pool project committee, has received a cheque for \$500 from Robert (Bob) Kryloff, superintendent of operations at Saragosa Processing Company, Coleman.

The cheque from the gas processing company is that firm's contribution toward the Crownest Pass community swimming pool, expected to be built at Blairmore this spring.

Snowmobiling with Ralph Plaisted

Leader, Ski-Oro Snowmobile Expedition to North Pole

One of the burning issues of the 1970s is ecology. The snowmobile has come under fire for alleged ecological damage yet most conservation authorities recognize the snow machine as a valuable tool in helping the winter environment and defend snowmobilers as a whole.

Most snowmobilers actually



are careful about where they go and what they do with their machines. But some snowmobilers have caused problems with wildlife and plant life—and unfortunately, it is always the few loud cases that get the publicity.

Here are some common sense environmental rules for snowmobilers to follow: When riding cross country on safari, stay on marked trails and pack out what you take in (don't litter). Never chase an animal with a machine. Never hunt directly from your snowmobile.

Beware of young trees and shrubs. Always get permission to snowmobile on private property. Never cut fences. Don't increase the noise of your machine by removing the muffler.

In truth, snowmobilers generally receive high marks on ecology from conservation officials. Be sure you're one who does!

\$25 Million Agreement Announced Between Kaiser and Mitsubishi Ltd.

(Special to The Journal)

VANCOUVER—Kaiser Resources Ltd. and Mitsubishi (Canada) Ltd. have entered a \$25 million financing agreement, according to Jack J. Carlson, president of Kaiser Resources.

The financing will provide money for the modification and improvement program announced by Kaiser Resources last month, other necessary capital expenditure programs, and will assist in providing working capital required to bring coal mining and shipping operations to contractual rates.

The agreement calls for payback as coal tonnage is shipped on and after July 1, 1972, and through mid-1977.

"This development is important to the forward progress of Kaiser Resources and the greater utilization of Canadian coal in Japan and other world markets," Mr. Carlson said.

"It is vital to point out that additional contract changes, including price relief, will be necessary to achieve a profitable operation."

"In this regard, intensive study and cost projections are under way in preparation for submitting a proposal to the Japanese customers and it is probable that negotiations will continue into next spring before resolution," Mr. Carlson said.

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— Ladies —

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Add a chapter!



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Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards are sponsored by Alberta's independent electric utility companies with the active co-operation of community newspaper editors.



CALGARY POWER

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